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Mr. Clark
Boston,
Mass.

Mr. Garrison: The Baptist Vermont
State Convention of the clergy and others will
sit at Springfield, near Windsor, on the 3d
Wednesday of October. It is now designed that our
meeting at Montpelier shall not be at the
same time, as members of us will wish to
attend both. Should you visit us; and
attend our Anti-Slavery meeting [be one week
earlier] — [which would bring it on Election
day, and some of us think that on the whole
this may be the right day] — could you not
spare the intervening time in our State, visiting
some of the principal towns, as Putney,
Middlebury, Rutland &c. and attend
our meeting at Springfield? John
would be glad in that circum-
stance. Middlebury, Rutland and Springfield
would be but little out of your way on your re-
turn. I think we would get up a fine County
Meeting at Middlebury.

In bonds strong as death,
Yours. O. D. May.
Rev. Lloyd Garrison.

of Brandon, on whom we had depended
on the occasion, informing us that he had accepted the
a call to take the pastoral charge of the New St. Baptist
Church, Albany, N. Y. and commenced labor on the
1st of October, and therefore will necessarily dis-
appoint us. This we esteem a great loss.
is the ablest and the most influential cler-
ic in the abolition ranks in our State. We
are loath to take up for an answer from
wait your decision with anxious solicitude.
You cannot come, do send us Charles Stewart
George Thompson, provide the latter named.

As for the pecuniary compensation, we
will promise to ~~pay~~ defray your expenses now, &
that the result may be future increase of funds for
the support of the common cause.

We trust you will answer us soon
The time and place of our meeting
~~will be as follows~~ ~~in the State~~
Journal and Vice I add.

In behalf of the Provisional
Committee of the Vermont Anti-
Slavery Society,

Orson S. Murray,
Cor. Secretary.)

Mr. Wm. Lloyd Garrison.

Oswego, 10th September, A.D. 4.

Mr. Garrison

Dear Sir:

More than three weeks
I wrote to you and the other Executive Committee
of the Anti-Slavery Society. I did so, giving to the
Committee a friend — Mr. W. D. Seem — who
had filed an ~~order~~ for Boston, Hating that he
should be ~~bound~~ bound further, and would carry
it with him, and with it
a line of application to you, I supposed,
had done his will. But, having received no
answer, will

repeat my application. I have written to Mr. D. C. T. for his
advice, and he has told me that the
meeting must be deferred until
next Saturday, unless there is a change in
the weather. Dear Sir, will you not
come over and help us? It will be an important
time. Let it be known that Mr. Garrison desired
and we wanted to call a mass of the clergy
and from Legislature. I cannot know the
urgency and importance of your business — I know it
great — but you will allow me to say that if
you intend ever to visit New York on such an
errand, that appears to offer a favorable oppor-
tunity to do good. We now want help the more, as I
last evening received a line from Rev. George B. Ide,